of the Conscience Fund.

RELIGION AS A DETECTIVE

meat now amounts to more than a quarter | punish those who are dishenest.' of a million dollars. Every week, and nearly every day, Treasurer Huston receives one or more envelopes containing money from persons who do not sign their names and of whose identity the notes accompanying the inclosures give no sign. commounts sent range all the way from 2 cours to hundreds of dollars, and the majority of the notes state that the money rightfully belongs to the United States, and has been wrongfully taken from it. Some of the writer give anonymous signatures Many sign themselves "Conscience." Scores affix the word "Restitution" to the discuised hand which they write, and a few give no signatures whatever. Some are like the following, which was written on a half-page of foolscap inclosing a \$100 bill and bearing in the middle of a sheet of paper these words:

"From one who wishes to observe here after the commandment: Thou shalt not

This was all. There was not even a dash In the way of a signature. Another letter inclosing \$12.50 read as follows:

"A troubled consciouce sends \$12.50 which he stole from the government. is sorry for his fealts, and will send the

Another written by an illiterate man, and dated Chicago contained \$14, and the

"Mr. Tressucer, please except this from one making his pease with God and approdate it to the use of the government. It belongs to the United States.

"RESTITUTION," (Signea) THE HISTORY OF THE CONSCIENCE FUND.

The government began its conscience fund in 1811, and during that year \$250 was covered into the treasury under it. From that time on till the close of the war the amounts received were small, except in IS30, when they amounted to \$2,000. During the war they jumped rapidly upward, and at the time of the settlement of the accounts at the close of the war there was a large increase through conscience-stricken pay-masters and sutters, so that in 1868, \$29,000 were sent in, and in 1867, \$12,000. In 1878, \$23,000 were received, and packages of letters which have been received containing conscience money. I find many of them full of pathos, and every one, if it could speak, could tell its story of crime. The biggest amount ever received from one man was \$5,000. It came in the cheapest of manilla envelopes, wrapped up in one-fourth of a sheet of dirty note paper upon which was written the following:

"Hon, Hugh McCulloch: "M. I spent the money the money the money the money over the great of his note saying that he had returned it kept on file. Some of the laters are quite inconic. Here is a slip of paper which incloses \$7.1 thas only the word "Conscience" and the figure "?" on it. And that was all that came in the envelope with the money. Here is another:

"Treasurer of the United States: Inclosed find check for \$310. No matter how obtained.

Respectfully. the amounts come in now at the rate of \$1,000 a year. The total in 1888 has amounted to \$241,000, and now in 1890 it reaches considerably over \$250,000. I spent some hours to day locking over the great packages of letters which have been received containing conscience more.

money that rightfully belongs to the United States, though the world would say I came honestly by it. I count, however, a e of more value than mone; can represent or express."

The money sent was in treasury notes of \$1,000 and under.

CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN ARMY OFFICERS. army officers are interesting and they show that the soldier's conscience is well devel

Here is one received at the close of "Thoy, New York, 1867. "Enclosed find \$112, which I was paid for a horse lost in the service of the United States, but which was jost partly through my fault. I have never felt fully satisfied when thinking of this affair, and I shall ever hereafter feel better in mind to have

refunded this amount to the government.

I find the way of religion narrow and the "Yours truly.

"RESTITUTION."

Another officer writes at about the same c. stating that he was an officer in the United States army and was entitled to while drawing the salary for two. He says his custom was unknown to the paymas-ters, and it was a regular thing with thousands of officers. He inclosed \$190 in his letter, and states that he entered the army poor and left it poor and sick, "too poor, in fact, to get along without a clear con-science which he cannot have as long as he retains this extra money." His letter is o fellowing came from Hartford Con-

"Hen. Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treesury, Washington, D. C.:

"Bear Sir:--Inclosed please fine a check for (712 dellars (\$30.00) which is heacstly for (1); dellars (\$50.00) which is honestly due the government by me; about three years ago the paymaster gave me over my just pay eightly dellars (\$50.00). Since that time I make any restitution. I was a soldier at the time. I assure you, dear sir, it has troutised me more than a little. I still owe thirty dellars (\$50.00), which I intend paying this summer. After it is paid I shall feel that I have done nothing but what ought to have been done. Not a soul save God and moself knows that I kept the God and myself knows that I kept the money or that it was ever paid me. I am a money or that it was ever paid me. I am a Catholic, and as such it is my duty to pay back what is justly due. I do not wish to sign my name to this, and sir I beg of you that you will do me the favor of not speak-ing of it to any person whereby it might get into the public press.

Hoping, dear sir, that you will look fav-

orably on this, I remain, yours respectfully, "Soldies."

SMEGGLERS' LETTERS. There are bundreds of such letters, and There are bundress of such letters, and those received from smuggiers are quite as numerous. Ladies who have smuggied jewelry, gloves and Paris dresses past the custom officers at New York on their return from Europe, become conscience-stricken, and Inclose money to the treasurer of the United States. Here is one consistent \$5.50, which correspond the duty. containing \$5.50, which represents the duty on the kid cloves of a New York half who say she is serry to trouble the secretary of the treasury about the matter, but she does not know where ease to send it. Here are not know which represents extra \$500 from Chicago, which represents extra tariff daties unlawfully evaded, and here is a Baitmore bardware man who says he is a Battimore bardware man who says he has cheated Uncle Sam out of \$270 in duties, and encloses the amount in gold. The letter, which is unstened, states that the writer is anxious to deal fairly with all men. words: and wishes to be at peace with God and his

of letters. Each one represents a great it laid in my power."

A Boston man, whose letter is signed with a dush, wrote to Secretary McCullock inclosing \$1,500 in three \$500 notes. As he originally wrote the letter in ink, he mays he originally wrote the letter in ink, he mays he originally wrote the letter in ink, he mays he originally wrote the letter in ink, he mays he originally wrote the letter in ink, he mays he originally wrote the letter in ink, he mays he originally wrote the letter in ink, he mays he originally wrote the letter in ink, he may he originally wrote the letter in ink he word wrote the letter in ink he word wrote the wrote the letter in ink he word wrote the wrote th

REPENTENT THIEVES in pencil written above it. This letter was received in May, 1836. A few weeks later a letter in the same hand writing came to the treasury department inclosing another \$1.000, and tstaburg that the amount was the interest reviews a findent errors to the interest reviews department. This letter was \$1.000, and tstaburg that the amount was the interest reviews department. This letter was champion of the world, and Frank C. Ives, the young Napoleon of billiards, at the Cullen hotel, Saturacy and Monday eventings, May 10 and 12, commencing at \$ 0 clock. Reserved seats for sale at Cullen hotel.

The Quarter of a Million Dollars of the world, and Frank C. Ives, the young Napoleon of billiards, at the Cullen hotel, Saturacy and Monday eventings, May 10 and 12, commencing at \$ 0 clock. Reserved seats for sale at Cullen hotel.

The Quarter of a Million Dollars of the World, and Frank C. Ives, the young Napoleon of billiards, at the Cullen hotel, Saturacy and Monday eventings, May 10 and 12, commencing at \$ 10 clock. Reserved seats for sale at Cullen hotel.

The Quarter of a Million Dollars of the World, and Frank C. Ives, the young Napoleon of billiards, at the Cullen hotel, Saturacy and Monday eventings, May 10 and 12, commencing at \$ 10 clock. Reserved seats for sale at Cullen hotel.

The finest chemille curtains over brought to this city, are now at Diamondous at the country of the world, and Frank C. Ives, the young Napoleon of billiards, at the young Napoleon of bill

HOW RELIGIOUS REVIVALS AFFECT CON-

Some of the letters are evidently brought out by religious revivals, and one or two urns the efficients of the treasury department to repent and seek the Lord. Here is one from New Haven, Conn. It encloses \$20, and the man writes:

They Refund Extra Pay—Humor and
Pathos of Crime.

"Secretary of the Treasury: I have the homer to treasure to you the sum of \$30, which belongs to the United States government. I may measure a few dollars more, but am poor and cannot some it. I shall do so whom I seen. I never intended to keep it so long as i home, and pray God may forgous conscioner fund of the treasury depart.

"Secretary of the Treasury: I have the homer is a seen and pray the sum of \$30, which belongs to the United States government. I shall do so when it is a long as i home and pray God may forgous major so doing.

"From one who believes that God will unlish these who are dishonest." "Secretary of the Treasury: I have the

The following is from New York, and is directed to the "gentletten who receive conscience money." It reads:

"Inclosed find \$12, being the amount of income tax for 1864 with interest. This amount of many table tax for 1864 with interest. This amount was withheld by me, but having lately experienced religion, I wish to make amends for my past sins to my utmost ability, and I, therefore, return this amount due. My friend, are you a Christian: If you are not, seek the Lord now, for there will be a judgment due for all. will be a judgment day for all. "Yours, "Conscience."

"One who would be honest" sends \$500, and asks the secretary of the treasury to place the amount where it rightfully be-lorgs, and oblige him.

WON FROM A POSTMASTER AT DRAW PORER. In contrast to these sober contributions In contrast to these soler contributions is one setter which came to Mr. Spinner when be was treasurer, inclosing 75 cents of fractional currency, which the writer states that he won from a United States posturaster at draw poker, and which, he is convinced, rightfully belongs to Uncle Samuel. The man asks that the amount be amplied to the rational delt and seeps himapplied to the national debt, and signs him-self, "Concientiously yours, Phonius." Another letter, written some time ago, and written with a pencil, reads as follows: "NEW YORK.

Treasurer of the United States: "The inclosed \$63 is for Uncle Sam from one of his neglected nephews."

There was no signature, but at the bot-om was a request that the receipt be ac-trowledged through the newspapers. Nearly one half of the writers are anxious Nearly one-half of the writers are anxious that their money be receipted for in this way. Some ask that a mention of the matter be made by Washington correspondents, and others inclose money to pay for the advertising of the receipt in the personal columns of the newspapers of their respective cities. Not a few of them request that their letters be kept on file, and the reason for this is, doubtless, that in case their sins should be found out they may be able to show that they have made restitution. In such cases, it is fear of disrestitution. In such cases, it is fear of discovery rather than conscience which prompts the return of the money. The government, when money is sent for such advertisements, always advertises them, and the letters are always kept. one requesting that it be preserved. It is sighed, "— Jones." It incloses \$400, which Jones says he uniawfully obtained from the government, and wants the copy of his note saying that he had returned it beart on file. Some of the letter.

"Render unto Casar the things that are

Cassar's and unto God the things that are God's.' Yours, penitently, "Conscience Stricken." This probably came from a Washington clerk. It is dated Georgetown.

Socretary of the Treasury:

"Sir:-This \$50 belongs to the United "Mrs. J. D."

This is in a woman's hand-writing, but the lady does not state her lowest figure.

ernment \$10 and in another I do not, but inasmuch as I prize a clear conscience more than \$10, I enclose you that amount for the United States treasury.

"Yours with respect, "CONSCIENCE,"

Some years ago, a large amount of cor-respondence was received from all parts of the country containing small amounts contributed by citizens unanimously to the payment of the national debt. These con-tributions were called out by the following

THE NATIONAL DEBT A TWO-CENT AFFAIR. "Baltimore, Oct. 15, 1867.

"Hon, Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the "I see it stated in a newspaper that 2 cents placed at interest for 2,000 years will pay off the national debt. It is not stated at what interest, and I have not the time to enter into a calculation to test the truth or faisity of the assertion, even if the rate per cent were given, nor can I wait to nurse such an investment, but taking for granted that the statement is correct, I will not be-gruige the amount and so inclose it, to be

applied by you according to your best judgment. When you have done this how idle will be all the talk of repudation, and the world will learn that after all the na-tional debt is but a 2-cent affair. "Yours truly,
"Baltimone Woman,
"P. S.—Ido not wish you to put this contribution to the conscience fund, but to apply it to the payment of the national debt." During the latter years of Andrew John

son's administration a number of the con-science letters contained a criticism of the President's policy. One letter, inclosing 5 cents, reads as follows: "FRANKLIN, Penn. Dec. 23, 1867.

"Hon. Hugh McCulloch: "My Dear School Mate:—I send you in-closed a 5 cent piece. Please apply it to winding out the national debt. This is not concience money. My conscience is insolvent. Sand my love to Andy, Mrs. Andy and all the little Andies. In order that you may accept this, I will state that I endorse the police of Andrew Johnson and, in fact,

every sneak up our way endorses him.
"Yours truly,
"ADAM GOODSELL." "ADAM GODSEILL."

A great many of these lettors relate to the unpaid income taxes. Some enclose counterfelt money, and a good many of the contributions are sent through the Catholic priests. In these cases the letters are signed by the priests, and a receipt is sent to them for the money whenever they respect it. One man signs himself "War Democrat," and states that he returns \$400 which belongs to Uncle Sam. Another incloses \$30, and asks that it be credited to the Union defenders, and that, if possible, the amount be applied to the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. A letter, in pencil written on a slip of torn writing paper, encloses \$30, and bears simply these words:

"Place to credit United States." Another containing 200 dollar bills bears the words:
"Two hundred dollars for debts." Another reads as follows:

Not a few of these conscience stricken people pay back the money they have taken for the government in piecement. One poor man sends \$14, and says he will send more bye and bye. Another writes and sends the letter to the President of the United States. He says:

"Mr. President: Inclosed you will find this and more, but I have repented, and beg your parden. The amount inclosed is only a very small part of what I would give if it laid in my power."

A Boston man, whose letter is signed A Boston man, whose letter is signed and sends as a follows:

"Secretary Boutwell:—Enclosed find 50 cents for debts." No signature.

A printed letter encloses \$170, and says it is the theft of a former comptroller, and a cellow envelope, post-marked Chicago, brings \$500, with only these words penned in blue iak on a short strip of paper:

"The enclosed money belongs to the treasury department."

And so it is throughout these thousands of letters. Each one represents a greater or less amount of money stolen from the story of a crime.

FRANE G. CARPENTER.

The finest chenille curtains ever brought to this city, are now at Dinwoodey's.

Summer coats and vests. We are showng the largest line in fancy flannel,
nobair, alpaca, casumere, pongee silk,
lue and white serve coats and vests. HALL MER. Co., 143 Main street. BAST-MARSHALL

cheap real estate in Cache valley.

Squeers-How is it that Cutely always

gets the prettiest girl at church to escort Nickleby-Easily enough; he's an

"But I don't see"-"You don't? Why, Cutely always escorts all his rivals to the very front scats, so that they have to be the last out of



Hermia-Guess who it is papa? Mr. Grundles-Let me see. I've paid the milliner and the dressmaker and the jeweler. This must be the florist .-

Making Little Progress. George-Have you and wife decided yet what to name baby?

Jack-N-o, not quite; but the list of 360 names, which my wife picked out, has been reduced to 179. George-Well, that's making progress

Jack-Y-e-s; but you see about half of the 360 names were for another kind of baby.-New York Weekly.

Cobwigger-Are you going to ship the things in that barrel? Brown-Yes, confound it! I spent an

hour putting the head in it. Cobwigger-Well, you shouldn't complain. You have done it very nicely. Brown-Yes, but I forgot to put the things inside.-New York Sun.

The Letter of the Law. Porter-Ten cents for carrying in your

Traveler-But I didn't have any bag-Porter-That's your lookout. The rules say "collect ten cents for carrying the

baggage," and I want it.-Fliegende All Right Up to the Present Time

"Are you keeping this store?" asked a customer who was tired of waiting. "Well, I'm doing my best. There have been sixteen or seventeen men that

I owed money to trying to take it away from me, but I'm keeping it up to date.' -Washington Post. An Evidence of Prosperity."

Mr. Keene-I think the Browns must have come into some property lately. Mrs Keene-What

Mr. K .- Why they used to keep six dogs and now they keep only one.-Boston Courier.

Not on Equal Equal Terms. "Tommy," said his favorite uncle, von can never catch Rover. Stop chasing him, and tell me what you want for a birthday present."

"Oh," gasped Tommy, "just give me two hind legs and a tail!"—Puck.

Avoiding Danger. Miss Cute-Henry, please put on your gloves before you prune the grapevines; you might be bitten, you know.

Henry-What by-grapeworms? gra-apes. (Henry Miss Cute-No, weeps.)-New York Herald.

"Wonderful artist, that Dauber! Thousands have looked at specimens of his work.' "Indeed! What is his specialty?"

"Signs,"-Lawrence American.

"Did you hear of the discovery they have made about Mark Twain?" "No. What?" "All his books were written by a man

named Clemens."-Life. Worse Than Bad Form-Cruel. "She is such very bad form. She act-

ually associates with her servants." "Poor things! And does she compel them to associate with her?"-Harper's

Literally Correct. She-Has Connecticut two capitals? He-No, only one. She-What is that?

He-C, of course!-Lowell Citizen. Never Carried It Behind. "It seems to me I have seen your face

"Quite likely. That's where I carry

it."-Harper's Bazar. The Brute! Miss Cassy Corda-You've broken my heart!

Tom Blunt-Oh, well; accidents will happen!-Puck. Small Rhymes. As my wife and I, at the window one day Stood watching a man with a monkey. A cart came by with a "broth of a boy," Who was driving a stout little donkey.

To my wife I then spoke, by way of a joke: "There's a relation of yours in that carriage.
To which she replied, as the donkry she spied,
"Ah, yes, a relation—by marriage,"

—New York Herald.

A man set down on a hornet's nest; Quick his form upress and fell. It rose like a shot, but it didn't rise One half as high as his yell. -Philadelphia Times.

"Please give me a copper, sir!"

Was the beggar's pleading wall,
But the copper carse with club in hand

And marched him off to jail.

PHILOSOPHY IN THE MUD.

An Old Darkey Proves That "All Comes to Him Who Waits." Out about four miles from Natchez I came across a colored man who had headed for town with a jag of wood on a one mule wagon. At a narrow spot in the road, where the mud was a foot deep, his old mule had given out and the on was stalled. The man sat on a log by the roadside, smoking a corn cob pipe and enjoying a sun bath, and after ewing the situation I asked:

"Well, what are you going to do?" "Nuffin', boss," he answered "Going to leave the rig right there un-

til it sinks out of sight?" "Oh, she's dun gone down about as fur

"And you are in no hurry?" "No, sah. Ize got all dis week to get to town."

"Well, you take things pretty cool, I "Say, boss, jist sot down heah half an hour an' see de filosophy of de thing," he

answered. "Tze working a common sense plan on dis difficulty. I got down and took a seat, and it wasn't ten minutes before a cotton team, with four darkies perched on the bales,

came up from the rear.
"Yo', dar-what's de rumpus?" de manded the driver as he checked his mules "Dun get stuck fast."

"Oh-ho! Come along, boys, an' git dat ole mewl outer his trubble. They all got down, each took a wheel, and with a "heave-o" the wagon was lifted out of the mud and was ready to

"See de pint?" queried the owner of the rig, who hadn't lifted a pound him-" do P "Dat's what ails de black man today -hain't got no filosophy. He-haw, now, Julius-git right up 'n bend yore ele

backbone! So long, white man-see yo' later!"-Detroit Free Press. Tourist in the South-You must have

seen lots of change down here the last Uncle-Dey say dere's been lots, boss, but de mos' I's seen ob it ha' been a dime or a nickel obery now an' den, explainin' to folks dat it wa'nt safe to trabel roun here 'mong de scrub palmetters on 'count ob de rattlers an' moccasins.—

Harper's Weekly. The Crowd and Cotton. A western baseball club has a pitcher regard the name in the nature of a soft thing. When Mr. Cotton is pitching the crowd yells: "See 'em battin' Cotton," and when he is at the bat they yell: "Look at Cotton battin'." It is not much wonder that he thinks of applying to the

York World. Invulnerable. "Doesn't that man know there's typhoid fever in that house?" said one citizen to

"I suppose not; he goes in as if he wasn't in the least apprehensive. "Why doesn't somebody warn him?"

"Oh, he's a detective. Nobody is afraid

legislature to change his name.—New



Small Boy (as the dog cart comes to a sudden stop)—Blest if Romeo ain't went in' swallered your pug!—Judge.

A Difficult Problem.

Freddy Gazzam-Mamma, with muton at fifteen cents a pound, what would Mary's little lamb come to? Mrs. Gazzam-You must tell me how much the lamb weighed.

Freddy-Oh, you don't need to know that. The lamb would come to Mary when she called it .- Munsey's Weekly.

The Baby of the Period. Visitor (trying to amuse the baby)— See, baby, see. There goes the choo-

Boston Baby (contemptuously) - Indeed! I had always been informed that that was a locomotive; but if I have been misinformed I thank you for the correction.-Lawrence American.

Strained Relations. Cumso-Do you see that man directly pposite?

Fangle-Yes. "We haven't spoken a single word to each other for several years."

"What's the difficulty?" "We have never been introduced."-Munsey's Weekly.

Prior to the Proposal. Miss Ralling-We're all athletic in our family. Sally is an A1 fencer, Molly is superb with the clubs and even mamma

puts up the dumbbells. Garrison (to himself)-I wish I knew whether your old dad could put up the 'rocks."-Judge.

Bloodgood-So Miss De Vere has put an end to your hopes, has she? Did it very neatly, I suppose? Travis (petulantly)-Yes, about as

A Bungling Job.

neatly as a woman puts an end to a lead pencil.—Burlington Free Press. Mr. Fangle-Why, Johnny, what's the

natter with you?

Johnny (who had just dropped some macaroni off his fork)—It hes crawled - AT FARMINGTON off!-Youth's Companion. Aiding Him. "Can't you give me a little aid, sir? I am starving. "Certainly, Waiter, give this beggar a lemonade."—Harper's Bazar.

Dr. IraLyons , 42 West, Third South. STRAW HATS! STRAW HATS!

We are showing the most complete line of men's, boys' and children's straw hats. Bast-Marshall. Mzs. Co., 143 Main Street. Los Angeles preperty to trade for Salt ake property.

Perkes & Osborn,

16 East 1st South.

We have the sole agency for the Srooklyn Knitting Co.'s bathing suits, douses and lawn tennis shirts; they are the finest and most durable in the market. Office, 79 W. First South Street, Salt Lake City:
Post Office Box 543,
All ores bought by us will be sampled at
our sampler free of charge BAST-MARSHALL MER. Co., 142 Main street.

#### How's Your Liver?

knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED. Asageneral family remedy for Dyspepsia,
Torpid Liver, Constitution, etc., I hardly
ever use anything else, and have never
been disappointed in the effect produced;
it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all
diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, 4
W. J. McElroy, Macon, Ga

ONLY GENUINE Has our Z Stamp in red on front Wrapper. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. SOLE PROPRIETORS.



PIONEER Patent Roller Mills.

- MANUFACTURERS OF named Cotton and the crowd seems to HIGH GRADE FLOUR. - BRANDS -

High Patent, Whole Wheat, Bakers' No. 1, We warn all our customers to be sure that they get our flour, as some unscrupulous persons are trying to imitate our brands, particularly that of Bakers No. i. All our brands have the design of a gold medal, and the name of Elias Morris appears on every sack.

ELIAS MORRIS, Proprietor.

Z. C. M. I.

Drug Dep't

Carry A LARGER and MORE fumes, Patent Medicines, Chemicals, and the finest of Wines and Liquors for Medicinal and Special Family Use than any other house in Utah.

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WM. LAPHAM, Real Estate and Mining Broker,

Invites the attention of Investors to his choice list of Acreage Property in the vicinity of, and Lots in different parts of the city. The highest market price paid for Copper Ores at his office, No. 109 West Temple, opposite Con-tinental hotel, Sait Lake City. C.O. BONNERUD.

All Kinds of Mason Work a Specialty ESTIMATES GIVEN PROMPTLY.



REAL ESTATE In Davis County

I HAVE FOR SALE AT BOUNTIPUL, 

10x30 city lot, 7-room house, 44x50 barn, 20x 60 feet sugar plant, good orchard, etc. \$3,700 City lots from ... 800,0 to 8800, 40 acres two miles from town, good house, cornis well corrals, well
20 acres at the R. G. W. depot.
The North Cottonwood Grist Mill, miller's
home and 8 acres of land.

\$160 acres adjoining Lake Park on the
north, house, trees, fish ponds; crops are
in. ...811,000

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#### Protectors Against High Prices.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures, and Strictly One Price to All.

## GREAT BARGAIN SALE!

Look at these Cut Prices:

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Best Blue Denim Overalls,
                                                        .45
Best Blue Denim Jumpers.
                                                        .45
Good Quality Flannel Overshirts,
                                                        .45
White Unlaundried Shirts, Double Re-enforced,
                                                        .45
Men's Good Quality Cotton Hose, per dozen,
                                                        .85
Men's Good Quality Jeans Pants,
Men's Good Quality Summer Underwear,
                                                        -45
Men's Good Quality Suspenders,
                                                        .10
Men's Good Quality Black Stiff Hats,
                                                        .85
Men's Good Quality Business Suits, -
                                                      $4.25
Men's Good Quality Cheviot Pants,
                                                       1.90
Men's Good Quality Cassimere Pants,
Children's Suits (4 to 13 years),
                                                       1.45
Children's Knee Pants (4 to 13 years),
                                                        .25
Boys' Shirt Waists, Percale and Flannel, -
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WE GUARANTEE THESE PRICES!

## Lipman, Wallerstein & Co.

175 and 177 Main Street.

Mail Orders Will Receive Our Prompt and Careful Attention.

# Complete stock of Drugs, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles, Per-

**Embroideries** In Four and a quarter yard lengths, at prices to make

you regret not having bought more of them. POSITIVELY FOR

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14 Only! 200 pieces of 42-inch Swiss Fjoundings in latest designs, Hemstitched, etc., at 35c., 80c., \$1.10, \$1.40 and \$1.60 per yard.
300 pieces 22-inch and 27-inch Child's Embroidered Skirtings in Hamburg and Swiss, 300 pieces 22-inch and 27-inch Child's Embroidered Skirtings in Hamburg and Swiss, 300 pieces 22-inch and 27-inch Child's Embroidered Skirtings in Hamburg and Swiss, 300 pieces 22-inch and 27-inch and 27-in

astorished.
ieces Embroideries, ranging from 14 inch to 9 inches wide, at 114c., 214c., 414c.,
614c., 814c., 10c., 1214c., 15c., 1714c., 20c., 2214c., 2714c., 3214c., 3714c., 45c., 5214c.,
6214c. and 75c.

On Thursday and Friday Next, May 15 and 16. Contractor and Builder. We shall offer 2,000 pairs Ladies' and Misses' Silk Mitts, only 2 pairs to each customer,

Ladies' Button Kid Gloves, in all the leading shades, at 90c. a pair; good value at \$1.50.

1,500 PAIRS

FOR THIS ENTIRE WEEK OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT offers all its rich Silk Wraps, All Lace Wraps, Cloth Connemaras, Cloth Newmarkets and Beaded Wraps, etc., at heavy reduction, to make them all sell quickly. \$30 Wraps marked down to \$20, and so on in proportion, at \$15.00, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$3.25 and \$2.50.

1 lot each of Ladies' Blouses, at 60c., 90c. and \$1.00.

1 lot each of Ladies' Summer Skirts, at 25c. and 45c., less than cost of material.

We Offer Five Bargains in Dress Goods. Come and See them and you are sure to buy and be pleased!!!

lots of Children's New and Stylish Lace and Embroidery Caps; also Infants' Christening Caps, etc., at 15c., 20c., 25c., 35c., 50c. and 75c., worth 50 per cent. more.

Our White Goods Department ===

Offers a Splendid Quality of Checked Nainsook at 10c. Fine India Lineus, at 10c.

100 dozen Damask Towels at \$1.25 per dozen, cheap at \$2.00.

100 dozen I willed Damask Towels at \$1.75 per dozen, cheap at \$2.50.

100 pieces Crash, 10 yards for \$1.00.

100 pieces Crash, 15 yards for \$1.00.

1 lot each of Honey-Comb Bedspreads at 75c. and \$1.15.

Our Boys' and Children's Clothing Department Is spreading itself this week on Mothers' Friend Shirt Waists, Twenty Different Styles, ranging from 450., 60c., 70c. and upwards.

1 line of Dark Cheviot Waists at 35c.
1 line of Light Cheviot Waists at 35c.
1 lot each of Boys' Jersey Blouse Klit Suits, latest out, at \$3.00 and \$3.50: style, workmanship and durability warranted equal to \$0.00 Suits.

Gents' Balbriggan Undershirts, to close, at 35c., 40c. and 50c. each.
Genta' British Half Hose, 2 pairs for 25c.
1 lot each of Wire Hair Brushes at 12%c., 15c., 20c. and 25c. each.

SILK AND DRESS GOODS REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE.

ONE PRICE TO ALL. COME ONB, COME ALL! H. J. STONE, 103 E. First South Street. Established 26 Years in the Same Block.